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STRIKE COMMA

Major-General Morrison, Commanding Western Department, Goes to Scene of Great General Walkout.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Maj.-Gen. John F. Morrison, commanding the Western department of the army, has gone to Scattle to assume charge of the army end of the strike situation there and at Tacoma, it was announced at department headquarters today.

SEATTLE IS PRACTICALLY TIED UP BY STRIKE

At Tucoma, where a similar sympathetic strike is in progress, the situation was reported today to have given indications of improvement. Only a few trades unions participated in the general walkout. The street car men there were expected to return to work today, as it was said their strike orders were issued through a misunder-standing. The barbers also were to reopen their shops. Other Tacoma crafts on strike were the timber workers and the retail clerks.

Approximately 500 troops are on duty in Tacoma, guarding power plants, the Tacoma shipbuilding company's yards, an open shop, and other units are held in readiness for emergencies at the armory.

in readiness for emergencies at the armory.

In Seattle it is estimated that 30,000 men and women left their employment yesterday to aid the 25,000 striking shipyard workers.

During the night Seattle hotels operated without engineers, maids or laundry service. Before the strike the hotels laid in large supplies of candles and food, as they feared a possible discontinuance of electric power and shortage of supplies. The etectricians, however, remained at their posts in the power houses.

Surrender Of Huns In Africa Described As Most Impressive

LONDON. Feb. 7. (British Wireless Service.)—The surrender of Gen. von Lettow Vorbeck, the German commander in East Africa, with his command of about 5,500 Europeans and natives, which took place on Nov. 15, is graphically described by the Rhodeslan Herald. According to this paper, Gen. von Lettow's command included 400 armed natives, machine gun carriers, a medical unit and numerous women who had followed their husbands through the hardships of years of campaigning. The surrender took place on the Chambesi river near Kasama, Rhodesia.

The surrendering troops were formed into three lines and Gen. von Lettow read his formal surrender to Gen. Edwards. Von Lettow then ordered his native troops to lay down their arms, but the Europeans among them were allowed to retain theirs in recognition of the hard fighting they had experienced. The natives were then marched away to the internment camp.

"It was a most impressive spectacle," says the Herald. The surrendering forces numbered 1.655 Europeans, 4.277 natives and 819 women. The men were all veterans of a hundred fights, while the women, who had gone through long campaigns, were carrying huge loads, and many of them had children born during the war. The native carriers came in singing with undisguised loy at the thought that their labors were ended. LONDON, Feb. 7. (British Wireless

Goose Of Egg Fame Had Nothing On Two Shelby County Birds

The fable of the goose that layed the golden egg has prompted Luther Jones, one of the county commissioners, to heed its moral and not kill two valuable hens which may some day bring him a fortune, especially in the days when nation, wide prohibition goes into effect. The fabled goose that layed the golden egg was killed, but Mr. Jones declares that two hens owned by him who scratched up four pint bottles of honest-to-goodness shorty in his barnward, will never be sacrificed for meat or sold for less than \$100 each.

Friends teld the story of how the two hens scratched up the liquor and Jones admits it. However, he says it came about this way: A hired man hid the liquor more than a year ago and forgot where he hid it, and thereby hangs the tale. The hens unintentionally revealed the hiding place.

What Jones did with the liquor is a mystery. Suffice it to say, however, the sheriff will not arrest him on the charge of having liquor in his possession, since Jones has the two hens for witnesses and the man who is supposed to have hidden the liquor has departed for parts unknown. able hens which may some day bring

DECLINES TO DECORATE PRINCE; IS REMOVED

VIENNA, Feb. 7. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Of how little importance and significance were some of the orders and decorations bestowed upon princes and nobles during the war is indicated by a little story now going the rounds in Vienna. It concerns Albrecht, the son of Archduke Friedrich.

He was assigned to the front with a Tyrol kaiser regiment, but with instructions to the colonel and commander that he must never be endangered. In 1917 the regiment had a strenuous battle with the Italians at Schiuderblach and suffered heavy losses.

When the authorities looked over the list of recommendations for decorations after the battle it was noticed that Archduke Albrecht's name was not present. It was learned that he had been three kilometers behind the line during the fighting. The colonel deciared he could not cite him as one of his bravest, since it would make ill feeling among the soldiers and was not justified.

An order then was issued commanding the colonel to recommend Albrecht for the golden medal for bravery, and the Associated Press.)-Of how little

ing the colonel to recommend Albrecht, for the golden medal for bravery, and when the officer refused the was relieved from his command.

IDEALISM AND OLD AT PARIS COUNCIL

Simonds Shows How New Ideas Are Gradually Modifying Ambitious Appetite and Demands of Nations.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 7.—With complete industrial and commercial paralysis threatened by the general strike of craftemen in support of wages demanded by shipyard metal workers, Seattle officials and business men cast about today for some means of relieving the situation. Nearly 1,000 troops from Camp Lewis are in the city ready to act in the event of disorder.

A summary of the situation that faced Seattle the second day of the general strike showed that newspapers have suspended publication, schools and theaters have closed, street cars have ceased operating, restaurants have shut down and shipping is being diverted to Oregon ports because there is no one to load or unload curgoes. Soup kitchens have been established for the benefit largely of strikers, who are given special rates. Nonunionists pay high for the same "military mess" service. At Tucoma, where a similar sympathetic strike is in progress, the situation was reported today to have given the new form the same "military mess" service. At Tucoma, where a similar sympathetic strike is in progress, the situation was reported today to have given the manufactured today to have given the content of the co

the effects of this sort of thing.

For a period of time stretching back of the crusades France has exercised a certain half-real, half-shadowy protectorate over the Christians of the Near East, and particularly those of Syria. This has had its practical value, but hand in hand with this in the last century and in the present there has grown up a measure of economic development in Syria-for example the French railroads and barbor works at Beyrout. In clear fashion Syria has been marked as a future field for French occupation territorially and otherwise when Turkey should dissolve.

In 1918 England and France signed a treaty, secret then, but known generally now, which in substance recognized that France should have in Syria for the future precisely the status which England was shaping for hereef in Mesopotamia. The language was perhaps veiled, but the purpose was unimistakable.

ROACH FUNERAL.

Funeral services for the late Thomas S. Roach, who died Sunday at Fort Stanton, N. M., will be held from the residence, 501 Linden avenue, Saturday morning, with services at St. Patrick's church at 9:30. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery. Mr. Roach is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maggie Mitchel Roach, his mother, Mrs. Ellen Roach, two brothers, Joseph L. and Edward A. Roach and one sister, Mrs. P. J. Heffernan.

Capital Society Welcomes Matron



MRS. PRESTON GIBSON.

Mrs. Preston Gibson, former wife o

Plumb Appears Before Commerce Commission and Presents Two Schemes for Governmental Control of Lines.

ernmental Control of Lines.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Railroad Inbor interests today proposed government ownership and private operation by one large corporation, co-operatively organized and sharing profits with employes, as their solution of the railway problem. Testifying before the sensate interstate commerce committee on behalf of the four leading trainments brotherhoods and other employes' organizations, Glenn E. Plumb, of Chicago, recommended that the government acquire all railroad property at a price fairly representing the physical valuation and entrust the operation to a corporation to be divided equally among employes and the government. Earnings would be divided equally among employes and the government and rates would automatically be reduced when profits amounted to more than a fixed rate.

This plan, it was argued, would previde cheaper financing, give stability of income to security owners, promote afficiency of operation through sharing profits, remove railroad operation from partisan politics, compose conflicts between federal and state authorities, keep rates at a minimum, eliminate complications in rate schedules and provide a means of making communicies benefiting by extensions pay for them. The corporation would be subject to regulation by the interstate commission, which would retain its present regulating powers.

The brotherhoods objected to the railway executives' proposal for establishing a secretary of transportation, saying this would constitute 'regulating the people in the interests of capital. They also professed against the railread administration's order forbidding railway employes taking part in politics, arguing that the solution of the railway problem is a political issue and that employes are entitled to particlepate.

mails of the purpose was understand the relief of the propagated for reducting the action extended in a second treaty.

Somewhat later the Pittish entered the action that the extra control to the propagated for the propagated for reducting the action extended in a second treaty with the size trade, and it is not properly and the purpose was understand the control of the propagated for reducting the action extended in a second treaty with the size trade, and it is not propagated for the second treaty with the size trade, and it is not propagated for the various county seats and other control to the propagated for the various county seats and other control to the propagated for the various county seats and other control to the propagated for the various county seats and other control to the propagated for the various county seats and other control to the propagated for the various county seats and other control to the propagated for the various county seats and other control to the propagated for the various county seats and other control to the propagated for the various county seats and other control to the propagated for the various county seats and other control to the propagated for the various county seats and other control to the propagated for the various county seats and other control to the propagated for the various county seats and other control to the propagated for the various county seats and other control to the propagated for the various county seats and other control to the propagated for the propagated for the various county seats and other control to the propagated for the propagated

and it is giving stimulus to the propaganda. Within the next few days the entire local territory will be circularized by the cotton trade, bankers and business men, urging cutting of acreage and increasing production of food and feed crops. Plans are also being made for the meetings at the various centers. It is expected at the local meeting there will be nothing but clearcut, pointed addresses by notable and well-informed men, but the committee has not yet sufficiently formulated its program to make an announcement. The keynote will be that of saving the situation by looking ahead and avoiding a large crop next fall. Other matters will be taboo at the meetings. SAYS OLD BOCHE ORDER IS GONE

Chancellor, Calling New As-PROJECT NOT FAVORED sembly, Asserts People Will Rule.

BY CHAS. S. HAYDEN.
(Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (Spi.)—There is little probability that the resolutions committee of the national rivers and appropriation of \$400,000,000, and while generally roppoved by the congress it is urged to be contrary to that organization's policy to indorse particular projects. The subcommittee of the resolutions committee has declined a specific indorsement and there is little probability that the general committee of the congress will change it.

Anticipating this action, the St. Louis delegates are planning to call a general meeting of those favoring waterway improvement to be held in St. Louis, probably late in March. Advocates of all inland waterway projects will be invited to attend this convention, where definite plans will be forminated and committees appointed to urge their adoption at a special session of congress, should one be called by President Wilson.

WEIMAR, Feb. 7. (By the Associated Presidence in German has gone beyond recall and the people now are determined to ruis themselves, declared Freidrich Ebert, the chancellor, we will be national assembly to order the projects. The subcommittee of the resolutions committee of the resolutions committee of the carred freidrich Ebert, the chancellor, derived the mational assembly to order the resolutions committee of the resolutions committee of the same plans as the advanced for the ceremonies. In opening he addressed the assemblage as "ladles and gentlemen"—a form of address and gentlemen"—a form of address and gentlemen.—A form of addressed the assemblage as "ladles and gentlemen"—a form of addressed the assemblage as "ladles and gentlemen"—a form of address and gentlemen.—A form of addressed the assemblage as "ladles and gentlemen"—a form of address and gentlemen.—A form of addressed the assemblage as "ladles and gentlemen"—a form of addressed the assemblage as "ladles and gentlemen"—a form of addressed the a

IN PISTOL CASE WILSON ASKED TO NAME PRICE-BOARD

or P. Stroud, who is alleged to have run a race to recover ah automobile load of confiscated whisky being brought to jail by Squire Dick Gibson, and who ran into Sheriff Perry, dropped a pistol and escaped, is on trial in the First criminal court on a charge of carrying a pistol. The gun which is alleged to have been Stroud's was an army revolver. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—President Wilson has been asked to name a com-mittee of industrial leaders and gov-ernment representatives which will charge of carrying a pisto, the gun which is alleged to have been Stroud's was an army revolver.

The sheriff and Squire Gibson confiscated a load of whisky near the pesthouse, believed to have been the property of Stroud and others. Gibson was entrusted with bringing the liquor to Memphis. The sheriff returned to the place where the whisky was tound and sought to apprehend Stroud. In the meantime Stroud and others in a high-power car are said to have spied the squire alone and gave chase. Squire Gibson took refuge in the emergency hespital and Stroud and his pals ran into the sheriff, coming from another direction, according to the charge. Stroud and his friends made good their escape, but left the car and the hig army pistol in the sheriff's hands. Stroud was later arrested by the police in Memphis, gest a scale of prices for basic com-modities at which the government will buy during the post-war period, Sec-retary of Commerce Redfield announced today.

The step was taken after a conference of producers and labor representatives and government officials, who were unanimous. Secretary Redfield said, in recommending it.

ARKANSAS METHODISTS HOLD GROUP MEETING

Leade



New In Ireland

CAPT, STEPHEN GWYNN.

Capt. Lanier Finds



EXECUTOR PAINTS MISS CARROLL AS IDEAL CHARACTER

Price Three Cents

Says Girl Came to Dalys Because Relatives Snubbed Her—Had No Bad Habit. All Affections Natural.

Constant fear of sudden death through heart failure and the desire to spend every cent she possessed in order to prevent her brothers from benefiting from her estate actuated Miss Annie M. Carroll in her endeavors to get rid of her fortune before she! died, according to testimony Friday in the Carroll-Daly will case by Mrs. J. T. Williamson, formerly Mrs. Belle Daly.

As executrix of Miss Carroll's will, which bequeathed the residue of her estate to Mrs. Williamson's daughter, Miss Norma Daly, the witness was the only one put on the stand by the proponents of the will during the forenoon in the trial before Judge Pittman, of the Third circuit court.

thman, of the Third circuit court.

The contestants in the case are W. J. E. Holmes the witness, who remarkarroll, Andrew M. Carroll and E. Carroll, Andrew M. Carroll and E. Ted a few weeks ago, said she was 47 ted a few weeks ago, said she was 47 ted a few weeks ago, said she was 47 ted a few weeks ago, said she was 47 ted a few weeks ago, said she was 47 ted for the plantier. It to break their ster's will, have the Norma, would be 23 on Marci 6, and when she asserted a few minutes after that she did not understand a duestion put by counsel for the plaintest that their steter was addicted to lift. Attorney Holmes remarked "I am pat trying to confuse you, Mrs. Williamson. !fort to break their sisters will, have set up a charge of mental perversion and when she asserted a few minutes. They have the contention on the testimony of themselves and of other relatives that their sister was addicted to drink and eigapets, that she swore like a trooper; that she dressed, walked and talked like a man; spent money lavishing on Miss Norma Daly, and showed an unnatural affection for specifically named members of her own sex among whom they numbered the beneficiary of her will.

In a voice that occasionally trembied as the content of the testimon of the content of th

leved the society of young people, but her relatives excluded her their affairs, and she had never been invited to the parties of her seciety cousin, Mrs. W. W. Mitchell," she testified. Mrs. Mitchell had testified to the con-

Invitations Included Her.

Executor a Debtor.

Number of Leading Articles in Constitution Tentatively Agreed Upon by Council Commission.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, Feb. 7.—The affied premiers, who will meet this afternoon as the supreme interailled war council, probably will fix new terms to be imposed upon Germany, whose tactics of obstruction and recrimination are said to have reached a climes in a threat made at Weimar by Chancellor Ebert that Germany would break off negotiations with the silles.

The society of nations commission met last night under the chairmanship of President Wilson, who is pressing forward to bring about a complete constitution for the society at these nightly sessions, which last until midnight. Dalys Nursed Her Constantly. End in Sight.

Dalys Nursed Her Constantly.

She said she and her daughter always apoke of Miss Carroll as "baby" She said she and her daughter always apoke of Miss Carroll as "baby" She said she she was that she, Mrs Williamson, often did. that Miss Norms and her sister nursed Miss Carroll when she was in the hospital in the day time and that she, Mrs. Williamson, nursed her at night.

Mrs. Williamson admitted that in the first will drawn by Miss Carroll, the young lady's uncle, Peter Mitchell, was bequeathed some land, but when the second draft of the will was drawn he was left nothing. The second will left the estate to Miss Norma Daly, with \$5 each for the brothers, she said She testified that Miss Carroll was afraid the brothers would contest the will and didn't want them to get any of her money. She said she did not want to leave her cousins anything because thay failed to speak to her when the met them on the street.

Executor a Debtor.

the great powers and four members from the small powers, making a council of nine, with a two-thirds vote required for the adoption of measures.

Qualifications for membership, which also is being discussed, involves the membership of neutrals and the successions as well as the succession of the suc Mrs. Williamson said that on one occasion Miss. Carroll called her uncle. Peter Mitchell, ever the phone and naked for a statement and then returned to her and said that he had hung the phone up in her face. She said Miss. Carroll had insisted on her uncle giving her a statement of her account. Witness said the reason Miss Carroll falled to remember her uncle in her will was because he never came to see her when she was ill at the Daiy home or while she was in the hexpital.

Mrs. Williamson admitted that the

PARIS, Feb. 7.-American ships soon

HOLU GROUP MEETING
hospital and Stroud and his pals ran
into the sheriff, coming from another
direction, according to the charge.
Stroud and his friends made good their
escape, thut left the car and the big
army pistol in the sheriff hands.
Stroud was later arreased by the police
in Memphis.

LANSING WELCOMES

UNION OF SLOVENIANS

PARIS, Feb. 7.—Secretary Landing.

PARIS, Feb. 7.—Secretary Landing.

PARIS, Feb. 7.—Secretary Landing.
in a statement today, says that the goverrment of the United States welcomes
the union of Croatian, Serbian and Elovenian people.

Miss Carroll left no cash.

"The only eith Miss Carroll was 30 years
of Miss Carroll left no cash.

"The only eith Miss Carroll was 30 years
of Miss Carroll was 10 years
of the methodist Episcopal church, south is
an about the will be held in
the Little Rock conterence, is being
all for home very shortly,
the longest service in the war. She
was a girl. Miss Carroll was 30 years
of Miss Carroll was 10 years
of the methodist Episcopal church.

A cablegram recently received from
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for the Methodist Episcopal church
in the Little Rock conterence, is being
like for the carray mount with the state of the words and the way in north, frost in south.

Camden and Stroud was 30 years
Attorney Canada asked the witness of the months time or no our birthday.

A cablegram recently received from
his carroll was 30 years
and with which asked the witness and the way in north, frost in south.

Camden and stored was 30 years
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mis carroll was 6 fer remember to the with she in the month she will what an about the month she in the month she is the month she will what an about the month she will what an about the month she will what an about the month she win the month she will wish an about the month she will wish an abo

Mrs. Williamson testified. Left School for Moking. In reply to a question from Attorney canada as to whether Miss Carroll with the School of the why she had been expelled from collega at Nashville, witness addit that Miss Carroll has informed her she cigarets, when caught in a room smoothing, with several other girls. "She did not tell her relatives," witness addied, "because she said she did not tell her relatives," witness addied, "because she said she did not expelled from collegarets, when caught in a room smoothing, with several other girls. "She did not tell her relatives," witness and the did not tell her relatives," witness smilled. "The witness answerd in the fragment of the expension of the expension of the expension of the capter of the capter of the said of the expension of the capter of the said and the said of the expension of the said and the said of the expension with the ration of these in particular for \$100, dated in June, 1917, was for the expense purpose of furnishing Miss Carroll was a patient at the Hapist Mernurial hospital and was very particular about the food she and could be completed by the witness, and that he she had the said of the state of the state of the witness and that he person of the hospital to see her. The present value of the estate infit by Miss Carroll was the hospital to see her. The present value of the estate infit by Miss Carroll was not the hospital to see her. The present value of the estate infit by Miss Carroll was a particular for the witness, and that he said to come to the hospital to see her. The present value of the estate infit by Miss Carroll was a patient of the witness and the said of the In reply to a question from Attorney Canada as to whether Miss Carroll ever told her why she had been expelled from college at Nuishville, witness said that Miss Carroll has informed her she had been put out of school for smoking cigarets, when caught in a room smoking, with several other girls. "She did not tell her relatives," witness added, "because she said she did not want them to know the reason of her explusion." According to Mrs. Williams of the said of crasy?" Ladies Drink and Smoke. "Doctor, is it not a fact that many of the best women of Memphis smoke cigarets." The witness admitted the truth of the said desired. "And they drink an occasional highball, don't they?" The witness smiled. "And they drink an occasional highball, don't they?" The witness smiled. "They used to," he said. "And you wouldn't say they were crasy?"

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS. (Special Cable to The News Scimitar.)

PARIS, Feb. 7.-There are in Paris at the present time two sets of influences working, both of which are in a sense essential parts of peace conference, and either of which, seen outside its proper perspective, might give a totally inaccurate idea of the actual conditions. These two forces are idealism, which is slowly but surely modifying the ambitious appetite and de-mands of the various nations, and which is contributing to the

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

STROUD ON TRIAL

O. P. Stroud, who is alleged to have